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in the interest of the business of transporting settlers to South Africa. The gentleman who compiles the pamphlet knows his South Africa thoroughly, and strives to create no illusions for the prospective settler, but puts before him plainly and clearly the actual conditions of settlement in South Africa, calculates for him the pounds, shillings, and pence of the proposition, and makes real just what he has to expect, if he leaves the homeland and becomes a South African settler.

ASIA

A Handbook for Travellers in India, Burma and Ceylon. 9th edit. clxvii and 664 pp. Maps, index. John Murray, London, 1913. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. 20s. 7 x 5.

The ninth edition of this guide-book is a remarkably complete, sympathetic and up-to-date key to most that is of interest in that fascinating oriental empire. Nineteen pages are given to "general hints," 19 to the voyage from England to India, 113 to information about the religion, history, architecture, art, government, commerce, etc., of India, 556 to routes and places in India, 41 to Burma, 34 to Ceylon, and 22 to advertisements. The last allotment seems out of place in an already bulky guide-book.

The book is written especially for the British traveler. The style is so vivid and appreciative in description that only the scheduled tourist can resist many of the suggested tours. Friendly access to government officials and others has enabled the editor to make his traveling directions so explicit that difficulties are largely forestalled. Only rarely are there exceptions, such as directing that the Godavari Gorge "should certainly be seen." The reviewer was able to reach this gorge recently only by special government coöperation. The tourist would find it practically impossible to see it.

It seems inconsistent to expect the traveler to interpret the excellent geological, isothermal, and rainfall maps, and yet not credit him with the need of good topographical maps. Only a few of the 79 maps show relief and these but poorly. It seems absurd to omit relief in maps of such rugged regions as Darjeeling, Simla, and Sikkim. It is also confusing to have the map oriented by an inconspicuous arrow rather than follow the rule of having north toward the top of the page.

This work is so advanced that it prompts one to suggest another step forward. No country has so many varieties of people as India that respond so interestingly to their environment. Surely the traveler would find the interpretation of the character of these people fully as appealing as their architecture, religion, or history. Material, too, is available for this treatment, such as Lawrence's interpretation of the Kashmiris; O'Malley's, of the Oriyas; and Scott's, of the Burmese.

SUMNER W. CUSHING.

In the Lands of the Sun. Notes and Memories of a Tour in the East.

By H. R. H. Prince William of Sweden. xii and 344 pp. Ills., index. E. Nash, London, 1915. 16s. 9 x 6.

Prince William journeyed to Siam in 1912 as the representative of Sweden at the coronation of the King. He extended his trip to include a visit to Cambodia, Burma, India and Ceylon, and this book contains his observations of customs and conditions in these lands. Apart from the writer's viewpoint there is little that is new in the book. The Prince has, however, an interesting style, and seeing Siam and India through his eyes is far from being an arduous task.

ROBERT M. BROWN.

The Japanese Empire and Its Economic Conditions. By Joseph d'Autremet. Translated from the French. 319 pp. Map, ills., index. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1914(?). \$1.50. 8 x 5½.

Two excellent books on Japan have been recently noticed in these pages, one by a native Japanese, the other by one of our distinguished publicists. The present work, an English translation from the French of the Professor of Oriental Languages at Paris, measures well up to the books just men-